# WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

## Trying to Fix the Blame for the Hotel Royal Fire.

ONE SENSATIONAL STORY TOLD.

### A Hallboy Says that the Night Clerk and Engineer Were Drunk-

If They Had Been Sober They Could Have Given the Alarm in Time to Prevent the Terrible Loss of Life-Working on the Ruins-Twenty Bodler Recovered -- Careless Work of the Hal-Ian Laborero-Mrs. Van Norden's Dia monds Found--Who Two of the Victims Were.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Twenty bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Hotel Royal. Only eight have been identified. The others lie at the Morgue awaiting identification.

A gang of Italians were at work all yesterday and last night digging for bodies. They work with no more caution than if they were making a cellar in plain earth.

Now and then they strike an article that should be preserved, but if not watched they throw it aside with other rubbish. It has required the utmost vigilance on the part of the overseers to keep the Italians from driving their picks and shovels through human remains.

Oue skull at the Morgue looks as though it had been struck with a pick-The body will probably never be a xe. identified.

The other bodies found are probably beyond recognition, yet there are pieces of clothing, jowelry, etc., that may lead to their identification.

Several bits of jewelry were taken from the rulns, among them an amethyst brooch and two coral pins, with pend-ants, marked "H. H." All the property recovered, some of the most trivial charrecovered, some of the most trivial char-acter, has been taken to the Thirteenth street police station, which was visited all day by a stream of inquirers. Most of them had had no property in the hotel nor had they friends there.

Scores of people went to the Morgne yesterday looking for lost friends. One glance into the rough board caskets, where lay simply a charred mass of human flesh, and the identifiers started back with an exclamation of horror and the words: "I could not recognize any-body in that form."

body in that form." The diamonds of Mrs. Hattle Van Nor-den, of which so much has been said, were found in a silver, gold-lined casket. These jewels were identified by Heary Van Norden, who has haunted the rulins night and day since carly Sinday morn-ing, as the property of his missing wife, There were four diamond rings, one pair of diamond earings, a solitaire screw stud, one diamond scarf pin and a badge of the Benevolent Order of Elks. Fire Marshal Mitchell has instituted a

Fire Marshal intended has instanted a searching investigation into the origin of the fire which caused the disaster. A number of employes were examined, but all had different theories as to the cause of the fire, and nothing defuite was brought out. The hearing will be con-tinued to morrow. tinited to-morrow.

A remarkable story was told yesterday by Tom Fox, the head hallboy in the house, which corroborates the statement made by Felix Kraemer and other guests that there was an outrageous delay in alarming the innetes of the house and in sending out an alarm of fire. If Fox's story be true a tercible reck-oning will be exacted of Night Clerk Underwood and Engineer Harding. Fox

will be called upon to testify before the fire marshal.

To a reporter Fox said: "If that man Underwood had been sober, most of the lives lost on Saturday night would have been saved. I left the house at 1:30 a.m. and was standing at the corner of Forty-

## JOHN JAY KNOX DEAD.

The ex-Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury Finnes Away. New Youx, Feb. 10,-The Hon. John

Jay Knox, ex-Comptroller of the United States Treasury and President of the National Back of the Republic, died of pnotrmonia last svening

For many years Comptroller Knox had been identified with furshiess and political affairs in this city. He leaves a widow, three sous and three daughters.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chicago's great dog show was formally opened yesterday.

It is stated in Mexican army circles that Garza is in Havana, Cuba. The Canadian Reciprocity Commis-iouers have arrived in Washington.

Mrs. Frence Sheldon, the explorer of Eastern Africa, is en route for New York. Prof. Lewis French Stearns, of the Eangor, Me., Theological Seminary, is

dead. Ex-Gov. Alfred Moore Scales, of North arolina, is dead at his home in Greens-

Brazilian Minister Mendonca is in New York recovering from an operation on his eyes.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Carlish, Pa., Indian School will be delebrated on the 24th inst.

The offers for the German loans cov ered three times the amount desired by the government.

The editor of the Paris anarchist paper, Pere Peinard, has been sentended to ten months in jail.

The First Methodist Church at Alexandria, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$11,000, insurance \$2,500.

Foxhall Keene, who was thrown from his horse while hunting in Ireland, is reported as entirely recovered. The first session of the Joint Commit-

tee on the Behring Sea question has been postponed until to murrow.

The American Bible Society has de eided to have an exhibit of the society's books at the World's Fair.

William Waller, son of the editor of Richmond, Va., "Times" is dead. His mother was Jefferson Davis' sister.

Jack McAuliffe and his sparring part-Monner, Jack Nelson, were arrested at treal for violating the law prohibiting boxing.

The National Bank of the Commonwealth at Manchester, N. H., capital \$100,000, has been authorized to begin business.

The Vale-Harvard baseball games for the year have not been arranged, but it is said that the series will be arranged this week.

Two men discovered a barrel floating down the river at Nashvills. When they opened it they found the remains of a man within.

The birthday anniversary of General William Henry Harrison, minth President of the United States, was fittingly observed yesterday.

The fourth payment of \$41,858 to the Eath, Mc., Iron Works for constructing the harbor defence ram has been made by Secretary Tracy.

George F. Cabanis, who served in the Black Hawk war of 1832, is dead at Galena, III. In his boyhood he was a companion of Abraham Lincoln.

It is said that Colonel Hernandez, re ported shot by the Mexican authorities for sympathizing with Garsa, is safe with friends in the City of Mexico.

A dispatch from New Zealand says that a number of earthquakes have alarmed the inhabitants, and that the Volcane Ngarnho has had an active eruption.

It is stated at Boston that H. McK. Twombley will be elected president of the new Consolidated Electric Company, with C. A. Coffin as general manager. As a rule they confine themselves to what nature has provided for food, oc-

As a result of playing with fire, Josic Dooling, of Kingston, N. Y., was burned to death. Her mother, who tried to extinguish the flames, is in a critical condition

Steve Brodie, the New York bridge Steve Fronte, the New York bridge jumper, says he will leap from the bridge over the Fecos River, at Visdact, Tex., if the water is of sufficient depth. The Percos at this point is thirty feet deep. At times the community organia and institutes a regular siege, whi sconer or later ends in capture. The bridge is 357 feet high.

### A DOMESTIC EPISODE.

She stood at the glass with a glowing cheek, And looked at the face reflected there, And I thought that the mirror, if is could speak, Would say she was very sweet and falf.

As she turned with a smile to her husband he Romarked, and his tones conveyed a sneer: "It pleases you very much, Inse, "To look at yourself in the glass, my dear."

She had learned the art of keeping cool. So she answered him in a genile toner "I am glad to hnew I am beaution. For my human's wave, and not my own."

A flush of aligne his face o'cospread And or asing over to where she stood He kissed her warmly, and gently said: "You are more than beautiful-you're tiful-you're good." -Cape Cod Item.

ABOUT ALLIGATORS.

Their Habits and How They Are Hunted in Swamps.

#### Naturally Timid, Sometimes They Hecome Ferocious Man Esters-One Night's Work in Which Five Were Killed.

So great has been the demand of fashion of late years for alligator skins that in some parts of the south the hunting of these animals forms quite a profitable industry. Men band them-selves together in couples and in companies of half a dozon, provision their boats for a week's or a month's trip and seek the wilder and more secluded streams and bayous.

So thorough are such hunts and so crafty and cunning are the hunters that a locality that proviously con-tained from ten to fifty 'gators will at the close of a hunt be either totally depopulated, or at best, possess but one or two cautions, wary old fellows that are next to impossible to get a view of, to say nothing of a near enough approach for a shot.

This mode of systematic hunting has had a tendency to make the alligator extremely rare in many sections of the country, and to forever drive them away from some. They are queer, uncanny brutes, and a few facts in regard to them may prove interesting. To begin with, stories of alligators

measuring fourteen and sixteen feet in length may safely be put down as ex-aggerations. I doubt if such a one exists: twelve feet is a tremendous size; and rarely, very rarely, they run to twelve and a half.

I have measured alligators innumer able, and fully uinety-eight per cent. run from nine to eleven and a half So scarce is one attaining the feet. mythical fourteen feet that a reward of five hundred dollars for one of this size has been unclaimed for the last

twenty years. The part of the skin used for commercial purposes is cut from a line along the side, just where the heavy scales begin, and includes the sides and belly, the back being so tough as to be utterly worthless and almost impervious to a rifle ball.

In fact the two vulnerable points are the eyes and just behind the fore leg, while a ball striking his cost of armor in any but a direct line will glance off

as if from a metal plate. Although denizons of the water, they have the most abject horror of rain, and no sooner does the first faint sprinkling manifest itself than, plunging from the bank or log, they seek dry quarters beneath the surface. On warm, sunny days they bask on the banks for yours, but even when cloudy

easionally varying their diet with a stray doer or calf, but at times they become man-eaters, and are then terrors to all. Like the tiger, naving once tasted human flesh, they prefer it to everything else, and with watchful At times the community organizes

ticed by local hunters, and very rarely by professionals. Our party tried the first method. Stepping into the boat the light was trimmed, the rifleman took his accus-

tomed position in the bow and the party started. A mile from camp the stream widened out into a flat marshy prairie, filled with small islands and quantities of driftwood. Turning the light full ahead an im-

mense fellow was seen lying on a pile of drift and latently watching the steering apparatus. With gentle pal-dling the boat approached closer, twenty feet, fifteen, ten-would the man never shoot?

A flash, a roar, and the great beast dropped suddenly into the water, shot through the heart. Instantly some part of the body is grappled with the boat hook to prevent its sinking forever, and with pulling and hauling it is got ashore.

The next one shot was swimming at a little distance, only his eyes and anout bein above water, but an explosive bullet sent with unerring aim crushed into his brain, and after a few minutes' work he, too, was lying on the bank.

Occasionally the animal sinks to the bottom and is lost, oftener he is only wounded and crawls away to die by inches, while occasionally a sharp fight ensues between hunter and hunted, and a pair of jaws crunching the gunwales of the boat is no laughing matter.

Proceeding up the creek about a mile we came to a place where two streams met and on a point of land lay three, varying in size from seven to ten feet Approaching in the same manner as before, two shots were fired, apparently killing one and wounding a second.

The wounded one slid into the water and swam softly by the boat; as it passed I blew the top of his head off, but before I could grab him he sunk. All this took but a moment, but that was long enough for some lively scenes to be transacted on land. The apparently dead 'gator was the smallest of the three, but he was the liveliest corpse I EVCT SBW

One of the men landed to examine him and inadvertently got within reach of his tall, which appeared suddenly to become possessed of extraordinary life, and in an instant he was Tying senseless on his back a dozen feet away. The blow was a lightone, however, as, under ordinary circumstances, it is suf-

ficient to break the legs of a horse. A second shot finished him. The injured man gave place to another at the rifle and the sport continued until long after midnight. Five 'gators in all were killed, the skins of which, when cured, represented about \$75-not a bad night's work.

An alligator is naturally timid, but a mother in defense of her eggs or young Is one of the most furious animals imaginable. After the eggs are deposited in the spring they are covered with dirt and debris of various sorts, the whole forming a mound about two feet high and four feet long; over this the female watches for weeks until the young appear, when her vigilance redoubles.

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 For Tunkhangock, 10,41 a. m., 3.40 and 5.30 p. m. Clumsy in appearance they can, when occasion requires, get over the ground with remarkable swiftness, progress-ing in long leaps. Under these circum-stances the best thing is to take to a tree and call for help. Escape can also be made by turning quickly, care being taken is keen out of week of the tail. taken to keep out of reach of the tail. No man has any business alone in the swamps; he can never tell at what moment he may need help, and that, too, when miles away from any human being, and where, perchance, months afterward another hunter may come upon his bleaching bones to tell the tale. This is why two men invariably hunt together in the great wilderness iand at 5,47, 7,40, 808, 10.41 a. m., 12.52 5.10 and 5.25 p. m. For Quakake at 5.47 and 9.08 a. m., and 8.10 p. m. of the south and why so few serious accidents occur. -- Washington Star.

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and was standing at the corner of Forty-segond street when the first broke out. Then I ran back and helped to get the people out. If Underwood had only been awake he would have discovered the first before it got any headway. He and Harding managed to satisfy Mr. Marres that they were sober, but I know that they weren't."

as also said that Underwood was in the labit of promiting bottles of whiskey from the bar, which he and the engineer dzank every night.

Who Two of the Victima Were.

Tonosto, Ont., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Cohen, who perished in the Hotel Royal fire, was the wife of J. Cohen, a shoe dealer in this city. Two years ago last August she cloped with Leais Levy, of London, Ont, another victim of the firs. For some blue they lived abroad, but returned here and recently moved to New Vork, where they not their death. Levy was known here as a gambler and fakir.

#### FIGHTING IN SENEGAL

#### The French Under Col. Humbert Defeat King Sammy

Panus, Feb. 10.-Fuller details of the attack of Cell Humbert on King Samory in Seneani have been received.

Col. humbert met a most determined resistance on the part of the energy. After being defeated in oue battle, rianory retreated and reformed his forces,

ory percented and relation in the interest making a desperate stand. Col. Humbert when after a severe conflict. In the two buttles Samory host 150 killed and over 300 wounded. The Franch lost 10 killed and 58 wounded.

#### Says its Mus Swindled.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- A. Leland Brown, of Newton, is the plaintiff in a suit which is before the Supreme Court. He charges. that he has been awimiled by the defend ants, James H. Langley, Everatt G. Weinschouck and William F. Manning, doing business as R. S. Lownsend & Co. They induced him to purchase boals of the so-indied Columns Land and Lumber Company of Kentucky to the amount of \$4,000. He charges that the company owns no lands or anything else of value. The defendants were ordered to file an nnewer to morrow.

Wahne Knocked Out-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Billy Mahan of San Francisco and Billy Guillagher of 

#### Wenther Foregast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-... For New Englands continued cold westerly winds and generally fair weather to-day; slightly warmer and mir O-BOOPTOW.

vaula, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland: Continued cold northwesterly winds, becommy variable, and fair weather to-day; warmer nd tair to morrow

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and institutes a regular slege, which sooner or later ends in capture.

It was my pleasure in the winter of '87-88, together with a friend, to be more or less intimately associated with a party of alligator hunters on the upper St. John's river in Florida, and upon one or two occasions to partici-For Eastern New York and Zastern Pennsyl. pate in some remarkable hunts.

We were encamped on a sluggish little creek beneath a group of paimettos a mile or more from the river. and for some weeks past had been investigating the bird life of the surrounding region. Alligators were particularly numerous, and their roarings and bellowings could be heard on still nights from creeks and sloughs five miles distant

One dark night just as we were about to turn in a bright light came anddenly around the bend and a boat with Sirve men, armed and equipped for "'gator shootin'," pulled up to our camp. They proved to be just out from Voluris, and, an accident having happened to their coulee can, they had come up to borrow of us.

They informed us of their intention of remaining in the neighborhood for some time and extended a cordial invi-143. tation to join them in the chuse.

There are two moles of alligntor 71.4 bunting. First, and best of all, is fire-197 lighting or fire-jacking; second, by 1000 Botting for interfaces in a country in the first in the daytime. For the first in a strong reflector light is pinced in the tow of the boat and provided with a dark alide or door; the man who is to shoot for the evening site directly behind it, while his companions propel the Bont.

The light, flashing full in the animal's face, appears to blind him and make him insensible to all danger, but the slightest soond proceeding from the boat is sufficient to arouse him. Nearer and nearer the boat creeps until the distance is a minimum, when the rideman, taking a careful aim, pours a murderous discharge into the most available part of his body.

Those killed at night are pulled out on the beach and skinned the follow-

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The ship Granite

State, Captain Barstow, from Hiogo, Japan, 167 days out, reports that on November 23, in latitude 43, longitude 104, had a heavy gale from w. n. w. with a tremendous sea. The ship was under lower topsails and resfed foresail. The as broke continuously over the ressel.

One terrific sea came over her stern, carrying away the wheel and scearing gear, breaking the wheel standard and win-dows in the after and of the house, floodng the cabin and forcing the ship broadside to the wind, doing more damage about the decks. The captain rigged tackles and ran off before the wind to repair her steering gear. Oil was used with good effect.

#### Shot Four of the Crowd.

LITTLE BOCK, APA, Feb. 10.-A bloody tragedy is reported from Tollec, a small station ten miles east of this city. The constable at that place went to the homof a negro with a warrant for his arrest. He ordered the man out of the house. This was refused and the policeman. then attempted to enter by force. Five negroe were in the house, and they rushed ou to the door, firing on him with pistols. The policeman, armed with a double barrelied shorgan, returned the fire, kill ing four of the crowd. Onat excitement s reported and further trouble is appre inerated)

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 New Yong, Feb. 10. - Articles of agreement have been signed by Thommer of England, for a glove context to a finish at a love the match is to take place to be designated later. The men place to be designated later. The men mere to weigh 110 pounds at 2 o'clock to the design to the context in the approximate the context in the approximate to the meeting. It the context is the state the state and restaurant on East Centre St. 2-4 treet.
 The day of the meeting. If the context is the state and restaurant on East Centre St. 2-4 treet. interrupted by the police the referee will have power to unrow the time and place for another meeting. The context is to be fought with all gloves.

#### Ruschall Mugnates Meet.

Ruschall Magnates Meet. ALEASY, N. Y., Feit 10.-Magnates of the Eastern Bassball Association met here fast evening. Expresiontatives from Albany, Tray, Lobonon, Buffalo, Bing-hanton, Elmira, Eric, Providence, New Haven, Toronto and Rochester were in attendance. A line of action for the coming suscent will be mapped out. The circuit likely to be adopted is. Foronto, buffalo, Rochestor, Elmira, Binghamton, Syraemes or Uthas, Albany and Troy. The double championship acheme will prohebly be adopted.

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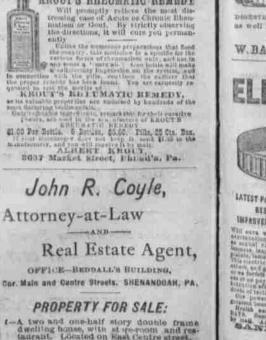
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